Storton. Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy, of Brooklyn, has been induced to present the banker's name to the Convention. Col. Archie Baxter, of Elimira, will advocate the cause of brave Fassett; ex-Railrond Commissioner Issae V. Baxter, or Buffallow B. Commissioner Issae V. Baxter, or Buffallow B. Commissioner V. Baxter, D. Commissioner V. Bax

Such is the power and influence of this organization that the Republican leaders eliminated Aldridge from the canvass at once when they discovered that he was objectionable to the proscriptive organi-

bjectionable to the proscripts organication.

Every delegate received a copy of The Citisen, the organ of the A. P. A., containing an attack on Aldridge.

The greatest indignation prevails here among Catholic Republicans because the A. P. A. movement has been injected into the canvass. Many were angrywhen they read The Citizen, which, among other things, said of Aldridge, who is Mayor of Rochester: Attack on Aldridge.

For years under Aldridge the Roman Catholi managers have craftly fingered the patronage of the Executive Beard including thousands of deilers and hundred of appointments in wate works, fire and street departments. Last Spring Aldridge was accordingly promoted to Mayor. It was here that much opposition began to develop Many thought that a man under the influence of the Roman clique, blessed with a Romanist wife and accustomed to excessive communion with ardent spirits, was not quite suitable to the office. Hence his plurality ran down to 2,844, whereas it had formerly reached something over 6,000.

It had fermerly reached something over 5,000.

Barney Highin, the former Republican leader of the Fourteenth New York City District, declared himself emphatically on the question,

"This A. P. A. movement," said he, "Is merely a revival of the old Know-Nothing party. It is un-American and has no place in American politics. These people should not be allowed to cause dissension in the Republican party.

These personal cause dissension in the Republication of the subject is presented and adopted by the Convention something will be said to express the feelings of a large number of Republicans who resent the interference of the feelings of a large number of Republicans who resent the interference of the A.P.A."

Republican National Committeeman R. C. Kerens, of Missouri, is here. He took an active part against the A.P. A. in Missouri, and it is understood that he has advised open war against the Association. In this connection Mr. Biglin said:

"The Republican party cannot support the stigma of supporting or encouraging the A. P. A. by remaining silent. The Republican party will gain more friends and respect by being outspoken in this matter."

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Mr. Keren's mission here is in connection with the platform, but the suggestions he made had been incorporated before his arrival—denunciation of the Cleveland Administration and a protest against the new tariff policy.

Mr. Platt's press agents are diligently at work, decrying the feeling that has been aroused against his leadership and boss dictation. There is more antagonism to Platt than appears on the surface, and the effects of it have apparently begun to tell this early in the campaign, for all the country papers which esponse the cause of Platt contain double-leaded editorials to-day pressing Platt's leadership.

Pintis Press Notices.

He is not called a "boss." That assertion is denounced as emanating from "the small, clouded Democratic mind, which finds it a task beyond its ability to comprehend the wide gulf between a leader and a boss."

All of the articles bear the impress of the same master mind, and were evidently prepared beforehand for simultaneous publication.

A local paper published the following this morning for the benefit of the delegates to the Republican State Convention.

Thomas C. Figit is a leader. He is respected.

fion:
Thomas C. Platt is a leader. He is respected
by his party; he is feared by his political oppenents. He is accused of every trick and device by the opposite party. He ignores the despicable and scorribous attacks of those to whom
Croker was a sacred personage
It will be noticed how subtly reference
what an fe where the opposition to

is made as to where the opposition to Platt comes from. Mr. Platt carefully avoids the making any mention of the dissatisfaction with his management within his own party.

### LEFT HER BOY HUSBAND.

Young Girl Annulled. mother of Reinhardt Reulahn. boy, seventeen years of age, has brought an action in the Superior Court to annul his marriage to Annie Reulahn, his six his marriage to Annie Reulahn, his six-teen-year-old wife. Mashbir & Cucker. of the Pulitzer Building, attorneys for the Reulahns, say young Reulahn met Annie at Coney Island on Feb. 20 last and accompanied her home to 423 East Twelfth street. They were secretly mar-ried two weeks after their first meeting by the pastor of the Broome Street Tabernacle.

After a residence of three weeks at a house of Reulahn's mother, the young wife tired of her hasty marriage and, it is said, left her husband.

### BEARDSLEY TO GO, TOO.

Democratic State Committee to Have a New Secretary.

(By Associated Press ) LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 18.-The Times says: "Secretary Samuel A. Beardsley, of the Democratic State Committee, will resign at the same time as Chairman Murphy. His place on the State Committee will be filled by James H. Flanagan."

LACK OF A COMMA COSTLY.

Its Omission Once Cost the Country \$2,000,000

"Oh, punctuation marks are not of much account. They're just put in for looks. I don't want to bother about them."

Such are the sentiments of a good many schoolboys with regard to the

articles specified were "all foreign fruitplants, &c., meaning plants imparted
for transplanting propagation or experiment.

The enrolling clerk, in copying the
bill, accidentally changed the hyphen in
the compound word "truit-plants" to a
comma, making it read "all foreign
fruit, plants," &c. As a result of this
simple mistake, for a yest, or until tongress could remoty the blunder—all the
oranges, lemons bananas, grapes and
other foreign fruits were admitted free
of duly. This little mistake, which any
one would be liable to make, yet could
have availed by carefulness, cost the
Government not less than \$2,000,000. A
pretty costly comma, that

MIRRORS PLZALED THE CAT.

The cat went into the mase vesterday morning for the first time, says the Bartimore Sun, siltnowsh her chirosity mode sorely tempted her to enter ever since better bartimore Sun, siltnowsh her chirosity mode sorely tempted her to enter ever since better bartimore Sun, siltnowsh her chirosity mode sorely tempted her to enter ever since better bartimore Sun, siltnowsh her themselves had been nut into position. She stroll had been nut into position. The stroll had been nut into position had been nut into position. The stroll had been nut into position had been nut into position. The stroll had been nut into position had been nut into position. The stroll had been nut into position had

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different organizations in the city think sides a lot of valuables. All that was street. A few hours after leaving Antihat a great mistake was made in the found after his death was \$175. He werp, and as the Westernland was en-

## ELECTION LAW UPHELD.

Illinois Populists Lose Suits Against Secretary of State.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Sept. 18-Judge has rendered a decision in the manda-Jessup and Charles E. Palmer, People's party nominees by Convention for Senate and House from the Fourth Senate and House from the Fourth Senatorial District, against Secretary of State Henrichsen, asking for an order to compel him to issue certificates of nomination to them.

Julice Fouke affirmed the constitutionality of the law requiring 2 per cent. of the votes cast at the preceding general election to be signed to the nominating petition and upheld the Secretary of State in his refusal to issue a certificate. Jessup and Charles E. Palmer, People's

(By Associated Press.) y two members of the City Council, began yes

### SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC POR TO-DAY. ...5.44 Sun sets... 6.94 Moon sets...7.57 HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

OUTCOING STRANGOS SAILED TO-DAY. TO SAIL TO MORROW

INCOMING STEAMERS.

Attanton ...

### "My Sick Sisters, .

almost a constant sufferer into so many Quixotes, and with not from female trouble in all its dreadful forms: -



pains all over my body, sick headache. spinal weakness, •faintness, dizziness.

### MUSICIAN SHOT HIMSELF.

and Had Been Drinking.

NEWTOWN, L. I., Hept. 18.-Sherheart, at the home of his married sis-

# MISER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

by slashing himself across the face and throat with a razor and then trying to beat out his brains with a hammer.

He gave as his reason that he was afraid that he was going to starve to death. He has been a miser all his life, and is worth \$76,000.

George Shanley, a butcher, thirty-eight years old was arrested at 1.20 o'clock this morning at De Kalb avenue and Covernor's Island.

LOW WATER TO-DAY

Sandy Hock

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Covernor's Island.

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To find Eastern standard time, subtract four minutes.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

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George Shanley, a butcher, thirty-eight years old was arrested at 1.20 o'clock this morning at De Kalb avenue and nounced the talent talked mysteriously of what 'Eddle would do with him.' Well, Eddie didn't do it, whatever may have been his intentions. He landed one station-house, however, it was found that he had drunk nearly an ounce of laudanum, which he had bought at France's drug store, 618 Myrtle avenue. He was removed to the Homoeopathic Hospital.

Knickerbocker.

### BASEBALL CHAT.

The state of mind which prevails in the West appears to be decidedly hostile to New York. This sort of thing is not calculated to encourage the efforts of the Giants during the present tour. Nowhere, unless it be at Cleveland, is the adverse feeling stronger than in Chicago, yet, if the dire threats of vengance are met everywhere with the p. M. vesterday and after supper was p. M. Street, and the control of "Let me tell you something, senace are met everywhere with the

Uncle Anson was considerably broken up in yesterday's game. Probably the Fates had a hand in it, to make up for his naughty language about the buried by A. Partington, J. H. Sill and Ham-

had been thrown out, was extremely good news to the local cranks. As the tiants lost that game the effect of the Louisville protested game is nullified.

Cleveland did not turn out an masse at the game with Brooklyn yesterlay. There were just about 200 people out at the grounds.

Gen. O. O. Howard, at the Army Head

in this vicinity.

Hotel Officials Refuse to Give Up Her Two Little Boys Landed at Governor's Island Considered a Sugar Also Breaks Badly and Chi-Necessary Supply Station. Ellis Island.

"There is something mysterious in the Two forlorn little voyagers toddled neets to-morrow afternoon to perfect whole affair," was the manner in which down the gangway of the Red Star quarters on Governor's Island, told an organization, it is more than likely that C. D. Bell began his conversation with "Evening World" reporter in the her Jersey City dock to-day. They were that he had just received from the War the Chamber of Commerce, will be elect-ed Chairman of the body.

New York Hotel this morning. He was Patrick and Andrus Anexin, six and referring to the suicide of his brother, three years old respectively, two Hun-Temporary Chairman Joseph La- Milton C Bell, in the hotel last Sunday, garians, who salled for this country with rocque will call the meeting to order, and the fact, as announced in the Sport- their mother. Theresis, from Antwerp a number of army posts. He said that yesterday, went for the market hamme

"When my brother left Cleveland," he for the care of Mrs. Bertha Fleck, who of the Committee.

Continued, 'I know he had between \$700 has come here from Europe to meet to have continued offerings by the bears and the hard t He werp, and as the Westernland was en-

The Seaside Athletic Club's bouts at Coney Island last night were not, collectively, a glittering success, for wood Cornell, twenty-four years of age, the contests were the men well paired, a musician, attempted to kill himself. The plan of arranging the bouts seemed about 2 o'clock this morning by shoot- to be by taking a handful of pugilists. ing himself in the left side, near the throwing them together and picking against Griffo, when he would have Lavigne fought the latter, when he Griffo. The Butler-Dunn bout was simply a meeting between men not in the same class.

Another factor that "spelled the plot" was the actual carrying out of the police programme announced and directed by Commissioner Welles. When the instructions of Mr. Welles were printed in "The Evening World" on Saturday, many of the wise ones regarded it as a "bluff" at preserving order, and smiled serenely. The order meant business, and was carried out to the letter.

Afraid of Starving.

(By Associated Press.)

MILAN, Mo., Sept. 18.—Adam Law, a farmer in the eastern part of this county, attempted suicide Sunday night by slashing himself across the face and throat with a razor and then trying to the face attempt with the press.

The attendance last night was small, but still sufficient to insure a margin of port. About 2,500 people heard the buting for the Dunn-liutler bout. Butter skilful at sluggling than was Dunn with a language and the second round. Butter's right eye will need attention for several weeks.

throat with a razor and then trying to beat out his brains with a hammer.
He gave as his reason that he was afraid that he was going to starve to death. He has been a miser all his life, and is worth \$75,000.

HAD DRUNK LAUDANUM.

HAT George Shanley Was Arrested for Intoxication.

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GRIEF URGED SUICIDE.

Loss of His Three Children Caused

Taylor to Cut His Throat.

William Taylor, forty-seven years of age, of 128 John street, West Hoboken, attempted to commit suicide this morning by cutting his throat with a rasor. He was removed to Christ's Hospital, in Hoboken, and it is expected he will recover.

Taylor's three children died recently, and it is supposed the loss of them caused him to try and end his life.

. . . A match may be made between Griffo and Lavigne. The latter fought the Australian to a draw in eight rounds at Chicago.

"Let me tell you something, sence are not everywhere with the earnest and steady game played year leady, the Westerners will be resolved forms:

"For-years I have been tenday, the Westerners will be resolved into Something at 9.45. In that city he was taken to the Cleveland Wheel into so many Quixores, and with not even a windmill to tilt at.

"These Anson was considerably broken"

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The announcement made exclusively in the last edition of "The Evening World" that the Chicago New York game transferred to the Polo Grounds on Aug. 18 had been thrown out, was extremely good news to the local cranks. As the license lost that game the effect of the Louisville protested game is nullified.

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the General List.

changes in army garrisons and abolishes and then Mr Smith's name will be pre-sented with others of the siste of offi-night, that some of his brother's money Plymouth, Pa.

ground that as a defensive point the island is of but little value to New York. Walle, as a strictly defensive position, the island may not be so, I think it would be a mistake to discontinue it, as I consider it a most valuable and necessary distributive station."

Gen. Howard refused to make any comment on the statement telegraphed to day from Chleago that Gen. Nelson A. Miles would positively be transferred to Governor's Island upon his, Gen. Howard's, retirement on Nov. S. It was also stated in the despatch that Gen. Ruger, of San Francisco, would succeed Gen. Miles in command of the Department of the Missouri.

The War Department order provides for sweeping changes, and will save large sums now annually expended in maintaining posts. A point of the order is the concentration of the army at great midway centres. Of the twenty-five infantry regiments, ten are concentrated at single posts. The posts handoned are: Fort Wood, on Liberty Island; Fort Ontario, Newport Barracks, Kty. Mount Vernon Barracks, Ala.; Fort Mackinac, Mich.; Camp Pelot, Wyo.; Fort Bowle, Ari.; Fort Marcy and Fort Supply, I. T.

The regiments to come East, either wholly or in part, are the Third and Sixth Cavairy and the Thirteenth and Seventeenth Infantry. The whole Twentieth Infantry goes to Fort Leavenworth. The Department of the East will be increased by nineteen companies, while the Platte loses seven. Colorado four and Dakota eight. In the East there will be ill9 companies. David's Island, N. Y., will be occupied by the First Artillery after Oct. I.

These changes will commence on Oct. I, and will be made successively and as rapidly as possible.

merican Sugar Ref. American Cotton Coll ..... 2316 3314 hesapeake & Ohio ...... Chicago & Northwest. Den. & Rio Grande. Green Bay & Wincha. Lake Erie & West, pi

Northern Pacific of Ontario & Western..... 16%

The riding of some of the jockeys at Gravesend is ghastly. It is a matter of wonder that the Stewards take no ac-tion in some of these cases.

"Pa" Bradley bet on Prince Karl in U. S. Leather pf......

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

It appears that there is very little

chance for another meeting between Domino and Henry of Navarre. Foxhall

there was another colt in the country

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less, the man who handles the colt

ever was in his life, and yesterday he

on Thursday. The preliminaries were all

and put a damper on the matter. Mr.

had hard races recently, and must have

The kaleldoscopic changes in

Watterson has been sold by the Duke Bros. to J. G. Brown & Co. The horse will be raced in the West.

Magian showed a remarkable turn of speed in bis race yesterday, and was eating up his field in wonderful shape at the end. He will do to bet on in his next start.

Kentigerna will be retired to the stud. She bied again yesterday, and this con-vinced her owner that her racing days are over.

. . . There is a chance that Harry Reed and Butterflies may be matched. The race may be arranged to take place at Jerome Park.

The turfmen who visited the Anaph's track are enthusiastic over the pretty little course. Many prominent horsemen have signified their intention to race there this Fall, and as the climate is mild and pleasant during November, exceedingly interesting racting may be witnessed by Washingtonians.

The Narragansett meeting should be successful. Old and experienced hands are at the helm, and there will be no dearth of good material for racing, Judge Joseph J. Burke will preside and Starter Caldwell will handle the flag.

Banquet did not carry any of the bwyer-Croker money yesterday. This was the reason for the generous price quoted against the gelding.

(From the Cincinnati Tribune.) Willie (in the art gallery)-Grandpe is that your picture when you were the wine when it is red)—Yes, Willie that's me at 10. See what red cheek I had then. Willie—Just the color of your noss now, grandpa.

cago Gas Slumps.

Rise in Reading Later Strengthens

successful raid on Sugar and Whiskey slid off with the rest in consequence of

different organizations in the city think late are are mistake was made in the found after his death was \$115. He make-up of the Committee of Seventy.

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It is claimed that all the organization are count for its disappearance would be should have been represented or none, but they argue that the Committee of the plant his had spent \$500 or so not particular article or put the chash as the stand of the committee of the plant his had spent \$500 or so not particular article or put the chash the stand is of but little value to New York Local to the plant his had spent \$500 or so not particular article or put the chash as the stand is of but little value to New York Local the water. The woman said to the water, the water, the woman said to the water, th ton, to 747-8; 5-8 in Chicago Gas, to 697-8; 3-4 in St. Paul, to 647-8; 15-8 in Rock Island, to 63; 1-2 in Louisville, to 543-4, and 3-4 in Western Union, to 891-2. Subsequently there was a rally of 1-4 to 1 per cent, and a much quieter feeling prevailed.

Money, 1 per cent, on call. Foreign exchange easler, owing to an increased supply of commercial bills. Bankers' sixty-day bills sold at 4-85 1-4 and sight at 4-86 at 4-85 1-4. Commercial bar silver sold at 63-3-4 and Mexican dollars at 52 1-8. Bar silver in London declined to 29 3-8d, per ounce. The stock market was gradually recovering when the rise was summarily checked by a break in Chicago Gas under offerings of round amounts. The stock sold as low as 67-3-4, and was hammered with great confidence.

The only reason assigned for the weakness was the statement that the opposition Universal Gas Company had applied for authority to lay its mains in all the important streets on the south side of Chicago. Reading subsequently developed strength and there was a sympathetic rally all around.

irst thought was to hunt up all the bunting there was in their respective houses.

By 7 o'clock the region mentioned looked as if to-day was the Fourth of July.

They always do this when the John F. They always do this when the John F. An hour before it was time for the procession to move from the club-house, at 290 East Broadway, towards pier 49, every sidewalk for blocks around was every sidewalk for blocks around was politicians:

Styles and their friends. Among the Association and their friends. Among those who wended their way to the club-house were the following well-known politicians:

Ex-Aldermen Thomas Shells and Ex-Aldermen Thomas Shells and House John Henry McCarthy, Judge Joseph E. Holley Justices Ryan and Koch, Judge John Henry McCarthy, Judge Joseph E. Keenan, Assemblymen Dinkelspiel and the Bolte, Alderman Tait, Senator John F. Ahearn, Fire Chief Ahearn, who was so badly burned some time ago, and who has just returned from the Adirondacks on purpose to attend the outing to-day; Morris Featherston, Senator John Charles Perry, W. H. Bolander, Charles A. Casey, Robert Casey, Mortice Divver, Judge James Fitzgerald, John Collins, Daniel E. Dowling, Joseph H. William A. Tiers, Charles Heronan, Thomas Dempsey, James Shevlin, J. W. Gallagher, Samuel Barry and E. T. Fitzpatrick.

An elaborate programme had been prepared to add to the day's pleasure, Besides breakfast and dinner at Donnelly's Boulevard Hotel, Charles Perry and his Committee on Athletics had made up the following programme:

1. Baseball game.

had hard races recently, and must have a rest. How about the colt who has been campaigning since April last?

Domino's races since he appeared at Sheepshead Bay have been easy spots. Clifford was far from himself when he met Domino, leaving the latter an easy victory. Ducat, a selling-plater, was the only horse that made Domino stretch his neck. The dead heat of Saturday showed that, better ridden, Henry of Navarre would have proven the better coit, and until the Keenes permit Domino to disprove the assertion, Henry of Navarre will certainly be believed the best three-year-old of the year. Oregon Improvement.... Pacific Mail...... Phila & Reading......

Texas Pacific ..... Tenn. Coal & Iron.

West Union Tel. \*First assessment paid.

A full account of Wall street affairs will be found in the \$ O'Clock Edition of "The Evening World."

Wall Street Notes.

The sarnings of the St. Paul road for the second week of September were \$649,463, a decrease of \$19.366.

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It is stated that over 80 per cent, of the first naneawment or Minn. 4 St. Louis stocks was paid in yesterday.

The exports exclusive of specie from the port of New York for the week were \$6,200.625, naninst \$8,086.286 for the corresponding week of 1893.

The report of the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad for the year ended June 30, 1884, shows net earnings of \$556.411, a decrease of \$50,602, and balance \$743,963, a decrease of \$22,657.

For the first week of September the Evaneville and Terre Haute road earned \$25,710 a decrease of \$1,996; Evaneville and Indiana, \$6,172 a decrease of \$746, and for the account week the Canadian Pacific road earned \$286,000, a decrease of \$18,000.

The steamship Yumuri, which arrived fro

The Reform Movement

should extend to furnaces. Cold houses, hot chimners, suffocating gas, bewildering dust are not necessary accompaniments of a furnace fire. The "Perfect" furnace secures absolute freedom from these annoyances.

COTTON LOSES THE GAIN. Both Wheat and Corn Are Quiet and Steady. The cotton market opened at an ad-

Sims rode a miserable race on Beldemere. He choked the filly so in the first part of the race that her mouth was badly cut. It is strange that lockeys display such little judgment in the saddle.

Polk Badget, the famous ringer man ipulated by the Brannon Bros., died a Bowling Green, Ky., recently. Ex-Senator P. H. McCarren won \$5,00

Patrician worked a mile in 1.431-2 be-

Gloaming pulled up very lame after the race yesterday. As she is on the verge of breaking down, she has proba-bly run her last race.

Ramspo has gone lame and will not be a starter in the special race on Thursday.

The Color Shifted.

Send for illustrated Catalogue of the "Perfect" Purnace, which heats well and always gives satisfaction. little boy? Grandpa (who looks upon RICHARDSON & BOYNTON CO., 232 and 234 Water St. Established 1838.

The bears, made confident by their

There were no new rumors affecting

7. Half-mile race (open to all),

First and second prize

Pat men's race, 200 lbs. and over (100 yds.),

10. Potato race

First and second prize last night.

Pirst and second prize last night. The cotton market opened at an advance of about two points, fell off two or three points, and was then quite steady. October sold at 6.45 a 6.47; Nowember, 6.53; December, 6.53; January, 6.70; March, 6.76; April, 6.81; May, 6.87, and June 6.95. The local temper is bearish.

Wheat opened quiet, with a bearish tendency, though the first prices were about even with yesterday's closing figures, December selling here at 601-160, and in Chicago at 161-8c. There was a break of about 1-4c. later on. Corn ruled steady, but quiet. May opened at 571-2c, for May here, and 531-8c in Chicago.

Wall Street Notes.

11. Quarter-mile run for members.

12. Shooting at long range.

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> The John R. Cooper's Outling. The fourth annual outing of the John R. oper Association will take place to-morrow whitestons, L. I. The members of this organization are independent in politics, and their annual clambakes have grown steadily in favor with the residents of West Harlem. This season's outing promises to eclipse all previous efforts. A steamboat will take the party on board at the foot of West tipe Hundred and Twenty-ninth street at 8.30 o clock to-morrow morning.

Persons claiming to be familiar with Reading misters are confident that the plan of the Olcott-Earle Committee will never go through because it will not secure the support of the Pitzscraid committee of the Drexel, Morgan & Co. faction. At Chicago yesterday the transconfinental pas-senger officials made no headway towards the formation of their proposed association. There was not a full representation of lines, the linion Pacific being a notable absence. Those who were at the meeting could not agree on any material point.

> Are Repeated In The Evening World Free of Charge.

We are now prepared to look after your wants for the coming season.

Clothing, Furnishings, Hats and Shoes, To-Morrow, Wednesday, Sept. 19th.



BROADWAY, Bet. Chambers and Reade Sts.

# THE RAIN DIDN'T PHAZE THEM.

Opening Exhibit of

Members of the Ahearn Association Off fer College Point.

Nine Mundred Strong and They Took as Many Friends with Them.

It requires something more potent

enthusiasm of a John F Ahearn Assolation man on the day when that oranization gives its annual outing and Every one of the Association's 900 PROM TWENTY TO SIXTY PER CENT. EVERY nembers, and as many more of their

riends, crowded on board the big Iron PIECE WILL WEAR WELL steamboat Sirius at pier 49. East River, "BUY OF THE MAKER." about 10 o'clock this forenoon, and to the inspiriting strains of a brass band GEO. C. FLINT CO., of forty pieces sailed away to College 43, 45 AND 47 WEST 23D STREET When the residents of East Broadway, NEAR BROADWAY. Oliver, Madison, Market, Catharine

Water, Cherry, Gouverneur and Mont-Auction Sales. gomery streets awoke this morning their ASSIGNEE'S SALE of scaffolding, ladders, paints, safe, office furniture. &c., belonging to the firm of Taylor & Co., lately engaged in the painting and decorating business, at 1629 Broadway, New York City, by Richard Taylor, to be sold at assistion Saturday, Sept. 29th, 1894, at 10 A. M., by H. D. Potter & Co., auctioneers, on premises, by order of the assignee. For particulars appely to Archibald C. Shenstone, attorney, 111 Broadway, New York City. irst thought was to hunt up all the bunting there was in their respective houses.

late William C. Kingsley, of Brooklyn.

FLINT'S FINE

**FURNITURE** 

Help Wanted-Female. XPERIENCED OPERATORS on Ladies Wall WHAT ARE JERSEY SIXES?

Then He Tells of the Mrs. Dar-

lington Note to Prove It.

William G. Wood, the ex-millionaire of Harlem, who has been sued by charming Mrs. Matilda Darlington for \$25,000 on a promissory note given Oct. 13 last, for Pat men's race, 200 lbs. and over (100 yds.).
First prize

First prize

Watertown just in time to find himself
famous. He read the story of how Mrs. 10. Potato race (open to all), Pirst and second price Darlington had sued him in "The Evening World" as he rode into New York

"I thought that suit had been dropped long ago. Like as not this will break up Catherine, to Cherry, to Rutgers, to Monroe, to Jackson, to Madison, to Montoe, to Jackson, to Madison, to Montogomery, to Division, to Grand, to East Broadway and the club-house.

A grand display of fireworks will attend the march. myself. My wife and daughter—as his a girl as you ever see—are in Watertowa. I don't know what they will say.

"Yes, I gave Mrs. Darlington that note. I don't know how I happened to. It was on the spur of the moment. It was charity. She wanted to be provided for.

"They say you have a weakness for pretty women's faces," began the reporter.

well, I suppose I have, Mr. We put in. "Gets a man in a heap of trouble

Profane Against Sacred Music.

Carrie Bouvier, thirty-nine years old, and homeless, tried to sing "My Pearl is a Bower Girl" in the Florence Mission last night and was sentenced in Jefferson Market Folice Count this morning to three months on the mission.